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I there being no speeches. During erention at luncheon Prince Wil ad something to say about the way ork struck him. we things that seemed to interest most were the dizzy ascent of the story Singer Building and the tremen-crowd which buffeted him on Satur-aght at Coney Island. The visit to the Building gave the Prince an idea of

tary and a few others. The limcheon was

second street, Commander Lind

singer funding give the runce in loss of what a New York skyscraper really is, and he asked of N. Lorentz Malmres, one of architect Ernest Flagg's engineers, innumerable questions about the way they insid the mountains of steel and stone and concrete. "When," remarked the Prince, "will they reach a limit?" with its swirling crowds, its mill-

lights, its madeap ways and its democratic manners, made a great hit He asked somebody how many Swedish people there are in Greater New York. "Perhaps 60,000," he was told.

w many were at Coney Island At least 30,000," they assured him

The sensation of being caught in a jam.

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Tarly carried off his feet and swept away, as he was Saturday night, tickled the Prince hugely. It was, he said, the most strenuous, he had been a strenuous. altogether tumultuous reception he had

day aboard the Fylgia began at 11 o clock with religious services conducted by Pastor Stolpe. The Prince and other officers of the cruiser, in fatigue uniform, mended on the quarter deck, while the fairhaired, stalwart seamen were grouped, within hearing of Pastor Stolpe's voice. pastor delivered a short sermon in tish. The service was, of course,

All the big and little boats of Sweden's navy wouldn't have held the Scandinavian citizens that wished to step aboard the secrting little launches and adventure over he shining waters to where the blue flag Fylgia kept a big steam launch running con-stantly and there were dozens of pert little launches flitting backward and forward every few minutes. At times the port gangway of the Fylgia was so choked with eager men and women that the cadets and sailors had to keep a sharp eye out to save people from being pushed overboard. They looked like swarming bees against the tail

white side of the warship. Hardly half of the Swedish people that crowded the dock, coming from all over Greater New York and outlying towns, got a chance to go aboard. They kept up a running fire of questions whenever the dap-per little cadets steered the big steam

"Hyar ar Prinsen? (Where is the Prince?)" they called out, and again, "Nar kemmer Prinsen? (When does the Prince come?)" They were very orderly and gave the cops no trouble at all. Eventually, at about 4 o'clock, when the Prince left the ship to go o'clock, when the trothe Hotel Astor, they got a chance to see lam and raise a cheer. "Valkommen! Valkommen!" they shouted, while every which the young man passed to his auto-

automobile ride and a private dinner with the Swedish Minister and others of his countrymen. It was originally planned that do-day he would visit West Point, poned indefinitely. This morning, on the invitation of Ernest Flagg, he will visit model tenement houses at Tenth avenue and Forty-second street. He is very much interested in the way poor people are in this big town and wants to understand exactly what is being done toward improv-

ing tenement house conditions.

Later in the day he will visit Ellis Island to see how immigrants are received, and then will go to Staten Island for an automobile ride and an inspection of various points of interest. To-night he will be the points of interest. To-night he will be the guest of the Old German Students' Society at the Arion Society, The Prince's maternal grandfather, the Grand Duke of Baden, first honorary member of the Old German Students' Society. He will drink beer from a stein and sing German univer-

for Boston, and if the present plan is fol-lowed the Prince will leave here to-morrow

for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Carlotta Nilson, the actress, saw the Prince and was impressed. He asked her many questions and then, in turn, she said: lasked him why the players from the Royal out. Theatre in Stockholm did not visit rica to show how Ibsen is performed in

suppose it is because they do good While thousands of Swedes were await-g the arrival of Prince Wilhelm at Dreamand on Saturday night a barker fone of the side shows conceived

tere you are, gentlemen, take these said the barker to a group of officers in the Prince's flagship, Fylgia. Then may to the man at the gate he said: that the entrance door is kept closed for seconds.

he Swedes stepped inside the gate.
See the Prince! See the Prince! and take
the big show!" shouted the barker point-

oward the officers. about ten seconds the ticket office had the lata's officers. The stream continued to a mas fast as the barker was able to relew groups of Swedish sailors.

Trolley Car Kills a Carpenter.

RAR, N. Y., Sept. 1. Early this morning olley car on the New York and Stamford way killed John Klaes, a carpenter, who way killed John Klaes, a carpenter, who walking on the tracks near the turn to Beach. The man was pinned beneath car, which had to be raised by a wreck-crew. Klaes's father was killed in the emanner by a New Haven Railroad train Several years ago.



BELLEVIE SAVES A CAT LIFE. Operation Performed Just as Solemnly as It Were a Human.

Tootsie's green eyes bespoke the happiness she felt as she lay snuggled on the softest pillow in the McGrath home at 1504 Second avenue last night, and one had to take just a semint at her to know that there. Wherefore They come on Beck and Worship wasn't a cut in any back vard in the city that was as grateful. To be sure. Tootsie has nine lives, but she came so near losing three of them that there was no joke in it.

Tootsie is as black as any nigger cat you ever saw and she first came into notice a year ago last January when she was saved from freezing to death in a snow pile in front of the East Twenty-second street station. Capt. McDermott saved one life that night. The station house dog wouldn't stand for having a cat in the precinct, so Capt. McDermott presented her to a friend, Mark McGrath. Mr. McGrath took the kitten home and she has been the

pet of the family ever since.

Saturday morning Miss Beatrice McGrath noticed that Tootsie was far from feeling well and discovered that a needle with a piece of thread attached had lodged in her throat. Tootsie went into convulsions and coughed up the needle with such force that the point report and the roof of her that the point penetrated the roof of her mouth, the thread attached to it remaining below. Miss McGrath took Tootsie in her arms and hurried off to a cat doctor on West Fifty-third street, and when the learned man declared that there was no hope of saving her pet and suggested that Tootsie be chloroformed Miss McGrath tried cat physicians. She visited two others in the neighborhood and they each agreed that Tootsie was doomed. Miss McGrath back home and watched over Tootsie

Miss McGrath had read of cats and dogs and monkeys having been treated at Belle-vue Hospital and yesterday she appealed to Dr. E. R. Crowe, head of the second medical division. Dr. Crows and second to Dr. E. R. Crowe, head of the second medical division. Dr. Crowe summoned his assistant, Dr. Hooker, and accompanied by Miss McGrath they adjourned to one of the operating rooms and examined Tootsie. A small electric bulb was inserted in the cat's mouth and Dr. Crowe saw where the needle had lodged. Two orderlies were summoned and instructed to hold the patient's paws, but they refused to assist at a cat operation. Two young internes volunteered, and while one held the front raws and the other the hind ones internes volunteered, and while one held the front paws and the other the hind ones Dr. Crowe inserted the smallest pinchers they had in the operating room and got a hold on the needle. He wanted to give Tootsie an anæsthetic, but Miss McGrain wouldn't allow it. When he started to draw the needle out. Tootsie squirmed and wig-gled a bit, but in the fraction of a second out came the needle. Then the physician out came the needle. Then the physician caught hold of the end of the thread and gentle drew it from Tootsie's depths. There was a foot and a half of it.

and there was great rejoicing.

HOT WEATHER AID FOR HORSES S. P. C. A. Reports 114,000 Animals Cared For in Each Week.

Records compiled by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals show that on the average 114,000 horses have been watered and sprayed by bucket or hose in each week of the hot weather season by the society's men.
The society maintained a force of fifty

men at hydrants in different parts of the city, and the reports show that they were able to give relief to many more horses than were accommodated at the twentyfountains and troughs which are maintained by the society without at-tendants. Some of the men took care of many as 8,000 horses in one week.

The pressure became higher over the Atlanti States yesterday and in consequence the weather remained fair in these districts, with moderate temperature and brisk off shore winds. There was an area of low pressure moving eastward over the lake regions, attended by some cloudy and showery conditions and warmer weather which spread over all the central States. outhwest and touches around 100 degrees. In he Northwest It was cooler.

In this city the day was fair, with but slight change of temperature; average humidity, 53 per cent wind, fresh northerly; barometer, corrected to The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table

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WASHINGTON PORRCAST POR TO DAT AND TO MORROY For eastern New York, fair to day in southern, showers in northern portion, and warmer in eastern ortion; fair to morrow, light to fresh southwes

For New England, partly cloudy and warme to day, with showers in northern portion; fair to morrow; light to fresh southwest to west winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and warmer southern and partly cloudy in northern portion to day; fair to morrow: light west to northwest winds For New Jersey, fair to day and warmer in western portion; fair to morrow; light to fresh outhwest to west winds.

For Delaware, fair to day and to morrow; light west to northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair

For western New York and western Pennsylvania,

KOWTOW TO OUR MISS LIBERTY

CHINESE CREW TAKE HER FOR A NO. I TOPSIDE MELICAN JOSS.

Solemnly Lattl the Lafty Torch Lights Them to Bed -Instructive Remarks by High Wind, the Quartermaster.

The orthodox Chinese of the crew of the Warrack Line tea steamship Braemar. which anchored off the Statue of Liberty on Saturday afternoon and went to dock yesterday morning, mistook the bronze young woman for the image of a divine being of the Orient

In proof to their orthodoxy they began the voyage aboard the Braemar at Hongkong with the demon dispelling Ceremony steaming into every part of the ship. In a berth where it was said a Chinaman had died on a former voyage the Pig was kept so long that it got almost cold. First Officer Clark of the Braemar, who

is an authority on Chinese evil spirits. says that the Chinese sailormen believe that the demons were inordinately fond of pig. were unable to leave it after once being persuaded to enter and were thus ed and destroyed by the good spirits in the interior of the orthodox Chinese sailors. Mr. Clark said he gathered most of his knowledge of Chinese religious customs from the Chinese quartermaster, Mr. High Wind at least that is what the British members of the crew call him -who speaks the finest pidgin English ever heard aboard

The moment the big tea carrier let her mudhook stir up the American fishes that swim'a round the base of the Statue of Liberty every Chink of the nautical thirty-seven in the crew piled up on deck, each with four bunches of joss sticks in his hand. They kowtowed to the bronge lady and started the joss sticks-going.

The skipper, Capt. S. L. Saxby, did not understand the sedden eruption of yellow folk from forecastle and engine hold, and he asked his first officer what it all meant Mr. High Wind was called to explain and he said the Chinese had made up their minds when they sighted the giant form of Miss Liberty from the Narrows that she belonged to the order of Buddha. she was so quiescent and big. If she had gat she was so quiescent and big. If she had gat down off her base and walked off toward Manhattan and sat on the top of the Singer tower they would not have thought very much of it. But when she persisted in just being still—not even making a political oration—they decided that she must have unwonted power as a joss, or, as Mr. High Wind remarked, she must be a "No. 1, apside Melican joss." He said the Chinese believed in a lady who knew how to keep her mouth shut, which, he remarked, was her mouth shut, which, he remarked, was more than some American statesmen knew

how to do.

It was not until all the joss sticks had been consumed utterly and the nostrils of Miss Liberty, according to Mr. High Wind, were seen to quiver with pleasurable emotion, that the Chinamen consented to go below. Then the light had just bloomed in her lofty torch, and her Chinese worshippers thought that was a good enough candle to show them to bed. They hustled to their bunks after more kowtowing of the most deferential and superlative sort.

Mr. High Wind is one of the most amusing quartermasters, from the viewpoint of Capt. Saxby and First Officer Clark, that ever shipped on a British vessel He takes himself mighty seriously. He has a large Waterbury watch of the town clock pattern used by comedians, and when it was his turn at the wheel he regulated the ship's bells by it, first setting it by the ship's chronometer. He told his Chinese shipmates that the watch really supervised the rising and the setting of the sun and It was not until all the joss sticks had

chronometer. He told his Chinese ship-mates that the watch really supervised the rising and the setting of the sun and other meteorological phenomena, as there was in ittsecounding mechanism a spirit— a thoroughly good and intellectual spirit— that prevented any ship on which the watch might be from ever getting into the charge of demons that made a practice of trying to hurt innocent Chinamen who might sign on craft of foreign folk.

on craft of foreign folk.

Mr. High Wind contributed much to the gayety of the Caucasians of the Braemar by remarks about vessels that she spoke. He referred to a Britsh mail ship as "Two piecee bamboo, one piecee puff-all sa

ARABS READY TO GIVE IN. Shelk Sends Message to Casablanca Soliciting Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- According to a despatch from the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Casablanca, further serious fighting there is improbable.

The tribesmen, he says, have had enough and have asked the influential Sheik Maejec to entreat Mr. Spinney, the British Vice-Consul at Mazagan, to treat between themsleves and the French.

Mr. Spinney has taken the Sheik's messages to Casablanca, where the French attach importance to them. The Sheik will be brought to Casablanca immediately.

SETTLES THREE GRIEVANCES. Part Between Busts and England Promises Long Peace in the East.

LONDON, Sept. 2. The text of the Anglo-Russian convention will not be published until the ratifications have been exchanged. but it is known that it defines the position of the two Powers in regard to Tibet, the Afghan frontier. Persia and probably Turkey and Macedonia. The news of the signature of the treaty is received with satisfaction in England, and criticism is reserved until its contents are known. In the meantime the view of the relations of the two empires which prevails here is expressed fairly by the Morning Post, which says:

"The aim of Russian policy for the greater part of the nineteenth century was territorial expansion in three directionssouthwest at the expense of Poland and Furkey, southeast in Central Asia and of the Roast Pig. The Pig was carried thirdly toward the Pacific. All three branches of this policy appeared to threaten three British interests. It was held to be to the British interest to prevent Russia from acquiring the Bosporus and also that a Russian advance in Asia in either direction menaced British interests in India and China. Thus there arose prolonged artagonism, but the war with Japan produced a reaction in Russia which makes an early return to the old policy improbable, and internal developments of Russia's Asiatic attorneys will be here to-morrow. nternal developments of Russia's Asiatic territory seems likely to give scope to her energies for some time."

The Tribune, which sympathizes strongly with the Russian revolutionary movement. says the convention can surely deal only with the routine settlement of details because any sort of entente is wholly impossible with the present system of government in

The Daily News is angry that the signature of the convention was deferred until the British Parliament had adjourned, thus preventing the Liberal members of the House of Commons from raising the whole vishes to know what price England paid to the bankrupt, defeated Russian Government, which is now no danger to any ex-

CZAR IN ST. PETERSBURG. Attends Opening of Votive Chapet on Spot Where His Grandfather Was Slain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—The Czar and Czarina arrived from Peterhof this morning without previous public notice to assist in the inauguration of the memorial church at St. Petersburg which is built on the scene of the assassination of Alexander II. in 1881 The only intimation the people had of the presence of the imperial couple was when they found all the streets through which the imperial party was to pass closed absolutely to the public and householder were forbidden to have their windows open

After the ceremony at the church the Emperor and Empress and Grand Dukes drove to the Petropavlovsk fortress and prayed at the tomb of Alexander II. Ther they returned to Peterhof Castle. Later the Czar and Czarina started on a brief yachting cruise in the waters of Finland.

Gen. Dratchewsky, Prefect of St. Peters burg, has been appointed on the staff of the Emperor as a reward for his safe conduct of to-day's imperial visit to the capital It is the first time that the Czar has been seen out on the streets of St. Petersbur since before the bloodshed of "Red Sunday January 22, 1905. His journey from the Ninter Palace on the opening of the first Duma in 1906 was made entirely by water.

BAPTIZED NEARLY NUDE. New Sect of Fanatics in Norway Substitute the Brammen for the Jordan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1 .- There is a sense tional religious movement in progress in the Norwegian town of Drammen which requires baptism like that of Christ in the Jordan.

Over fifty people who were almost naked were baptized yesterday in the Drammen River by the fanatics.

WON'T PAY FINE FOR SONG. Melba Mars to Fight for Ditty That Offended King Edward.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MARIENBAD, Sept. 1 .- The Actress Melbe Mars has appealed against the fine of \$12 imposed on her for singing an interpolated song entitled "The Abbot and the Countees" at a local theatre during the presence of King Edward.

The British sovereign and his party left the theatre in diagnst while she was singing.

Marriage Under the Noose. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

St. PHTERBRUNG, Sept. 1.—The Holy Synod has allowed Putkin, who is under sentence of death by hanging for an alleged plot against the Cuar, to be married in order to legitimize his child.

hartest to Productivants on a forest-harge, had the Bratte Pastest for proof to Pay a hade throughstatus Preparence, Supt. t. Charles S. Thomas

N. Y. MAN IN PITTSBURG JAIL

CHARLES & TROMPINS SEIGER

ON ALLEGED PARE COMPLETE.

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The charge on which Phompson was setractiful was the igreency of a natule and chain. His information having have confifor folio R. Hamadone a root serges agent with offices in the Empire Builting, this city The rest reason for bringing Thompson for this city, it is mot, one because for give a note for \$1.000 to freenances, which the latter alleged was coefficient finder the in a Phompson could not in agrentitud for giving the note line he could be agreedited for arreny, and flamatone charges him with stealing a watch and chain from him; which Thompson save framamus pro-

The trouble gross over a traction deat in which Thompson and Immuscus were interested, and which involved \$50 cm The proposed road is to be built through Westmoretand and Payette counties in this end of the State. Thompson is alleged to have given Damasons a note for \$1,000 in the deal, which when it came fige was not honored. Thompson says that he did not receive full value for the note, getting only

Fire weeks say a warrant was issued for Thompson on the larreny charge. It was given to Detective Fred Wills of the local stactive force, who went to Harristops detective force who went to Harristory and got a requisition on flow. E. E. Stoken of New Jersey. Will a then went to New Jersey and found that Gov. Stoken was on his vacation at Long Branch. In the meantime Thompson had beard that a warrant was out for his accest, and had engaged State Senator Aaron Johnston of Monmouth and Charles Harvey of Freehold to look after his interests. Johnston highest to Long Branch, where he explained the situation to Gov. Stoken and the latter to Gov. Stokes, and the latter promised not to honor the requisition until the had investigated. Wills returned to Pittsburg, and last Mon-

day got a letter from E. D. Fox. executive clerk to Gov. Stokes, in which he said that the Governor would honor the papers Wills then started back to New Jersey but Thompston had again been informed and kept away from his home at New Mon-

Wills got John D. Rue, county detective of Monmouth county, and together they started to hunt Thompson. On Friday evening they were in Red Bank, where they thought Thompson might be, when they got a telephone message from Rue's wife that she had seen Thompson alight from a boat at Atlantic Highlands and hurry to his summer home at New Monmouth.

Getting an automobile the two detectives went to Thompson's home, where they surprised him and put him under arrest Thompson asked that he be allowed to consult with Attorney Harvey and the detectives offered to take him to the lawyer's home in their automobile. It was then 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. No sooner was Thompson in the automobile than the detectives started with him on a rapid run to Red Bank. There he was kept in the lockup until Saturday morning. Rue and Wills then took him to Jersey City, where Wills with his prisoner caught the Pittsburg specialarriving here at 10 o'clock last night. Thompson was taken from the train at the East Liberty station and brought into the city in a street car He was locked up without bail and will not have a hearing

before Tuesday morning.
This afternoon Thompson telegraphed to his attorneys, and late this evening he Thompson has also telegraphed to his son to come to Pittsburg at once and bring the

watch which was the excuse for his arrest RISHOP DEFIES BISHOPS. Dr. Thornton Sides With Beneficiaries

Dead Wife's Sister Law. Special Cable Despotch to TRE SUN LONDON, Sept. 1. The Right Rev. Thornton, the Assistant Bishop of Manches ter, has already defled the instructions issued to the clergy by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London to refuse to obey the provisions of the new deceased wife's sister law.

Mr. Thornton has informed his clergy and parishioners that any kind of social or religious boycotting of those who with a clear conscience take advantage of the amended law would be unfair and unchristian to the highest degree.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN MARRIAGE. Princess Victoria May Wed Czar's Brother -Shadow of Terror in Denmark.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. engagement of Princess Victoria of England and the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch of Russia are revived and in respons ole quarters are confirmed. The Grand Duke will accompany his mother, the Dowager Empress of Russia, on her coming Scandinavian cruise, when he will mee Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria.

A number of Russian detectives have arrived here as a bodyguard to the Dowager Empress during her visit. They are quartered at a villa within the castle grounds Their presence is due to the colony of Rus sian fugitives here, which has increased rapidly since 1906 and now numbers 2,000, including several adherents of the Terrorist

The Princess Victoria of England reported engaged is undoubtedly Victoria Patricia Helene Elizabeth, third child of Prince Arthur, the brother of the King. She was born in 1886. Her unmarried cousin, the King's daughter Victoria, is almost forty years of age and Michael Alexandrovitch, the Czar's only brother, is only 29 years old heaving been born in November 1876.

SHAH'S GRAND VIZIER SHOT. Amin-es-Sultan Murdered in the Assem 4 hamber - Anarchy in Persia.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
TEHERAN, Sept. 1. - Amin-ee-Sultan, wh vas the Grand Vizier of Persia and Minister of the Interior, was shot dead Saturday night while leaving the Assembly chamber He received five shots and die i on the spot. A soldier and a Cossack were also killed and a member of the Assembly shot in the leg. One of the assassins committed suicide one was arrested and the others escaped.

where a condition approaching anarchy prevails, must be disastrous. It is doubtful if any Persian statesman can be induced t accept the vacant portfolio.

The office of Sadr Azam, or Grand Vizier, of Persia has been twice vacant since November, 1895. On August 11, 1895, it was assumed by Mirza Ali Asghar Khan, Amines-Sultan, with the title of Atabak Azam. He resigned on September 15, 1803. He was succeeded by Prince Ain-ed-Dowleh, who in turn was succeeded by Muchir-ed-Dowleh. Amin-es-Sultan came into office again about the time of the accession of the new Shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, and the proclamation of the new Persian constitution, in the early part of this year.

The country has been in a more or less turbulent condition ever since and many acctions are in revolts.

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MISSES, BOYS AND CHILDRESTS WEAR

ASSORTMENTS OF GARMENTS AND ACCESSORES OF DREAT AMPLE FOR THE SELECTION OF COMPLETE SCHOOL OUTFITS CONSISTING OF ALTEUMY STYLES IN SURSEN AND CHIE CHEN'S CHEASES OF TRRESARSENTS AND TRISINGS HAVE RETYR GLEFFING. BOYN AND GREAT GLEVES, NECK WEAR POSTA PROBLEM AND UNDERGARMENTS.

SELECTIONS OF LEATHER TRAVELING GODDS

A SALE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

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Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

EXCISE CRESADER ATTACKED.

That and the sale of Liquor Get Hudson

County Sheriff's Relatives Arrested. Elias V. Merrikle and Harry Rivenberg. members of the Civic Righteousness Federation of Hudson county, who are cooperating with Samuel Wilson, general superintendent of the federation, in the work of getting evidence against Jersey City saloon keepers, for violating the Sunday excise laws, told the lookout at the side door of John Kaiser, Jr.'s saloon at the "Junction" vesterday that they were thirsty and wanted a drink. Wilson makes a point of landing the big fish" in the saloon busi ness and considered Kaiser a likely catch. as he is a cousin of Sheriff John C. Kaiser. "Are you a member of the club?" asked

the lookout, and Merrikle replied, "I am," meaning that he belonged to the Young Men's Club of the West Side Methodist

door open. The pair ordered beer, and the bartender served them. Merrikle took a bulb syringe Wilson's sleuths all carry them; from his pocket and inserted the working end

in his glass. He drew out a sample of beer for use as evidence and pumped i into a small bottle. Christian Kaiser, a brother of Saloon Keeper Kaiser, saw the operation and readily guessed that the well dressed customers were Wilson's men. He walked up behind Merrikle, according to the latter, and punched him in the back of the neck Then he made a grab for the bottle and be-

gan to tousie the amateur sleuth around the barroom. The bartender and two other men tried to help him rescue the sample of beer, but did not succeed in get-

sample of beer, but did not succeed in getting it. Merrikle and Rivenberg escaped from the place with the evidence and reported to Supt. Wilson on the corner what had happened.

Merrikle subsequently went before Justice of the Peace Edward A. Ransom, Jr., and swore out warrants charging Christian Kaiser with assault and battery and John Kaiser, Jr., with illegal sale of intoxicating liquor on Sunday. Both were arrested and released on bail for examination in the Second Criminal Court this

wilson has carried on his crusade all summer. Photographers employed by saloon keepers have snapshot him many saloon keepers have snapshot him many times and his picture now adorns the back bar of many thirst cures in the town.

Among the "big fish" whom he caught was John O'Brien, a member of the Jersey City Excise Board. Mayor Fagan had an earnest talk with O'Brien after the fact of Wilson's visit to his saloon leaked out

and the saloon keeper resigned his official position.

The federation statisticians declare that while ex-Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy of Jersey City was strictly enforcing the Sunday excise laws the number of Sunday

NEW SYNAGOGUE IN BOSTON.

It is Located in the Fenway and is He Marble at a Cost of #500,000.

Boston, Sept. 1 .- An index to the rapid increase in the Jewish population of Boston was the dedication to-day of a magnificent new synagogue located in the Fenway, in the midst of what is fast becoming the quarter of wealth and aristocracy. The Congregation Adath Israel, for whose worship the new edifice is built, was organized fifty years ago, when there were about a dozen families of the Jewish faith in Boston and vicinity. The present Hebrew population of the city is about 75,000.

The dedicatory exercises this afternoon were att ended by leaders in the faith from all New England and saveral other States, the programme including addresses by Rabbi Fleischer and the Rev. Edward Everett Hale. Chaplain of the United

States Senate.

The new building is said to be one of the finest which the Jews have erected in America for worship. It cost \$500,000, is built of Vermont marble, and its odd architecture, including adaptations from the Assyrian, Turkish and Egyptian, gives it the appearance of an ancient mosque.

CATHOLIC CHURCH ROBBED.

Burgiars Set Fire to the Edifice, Causing Loss of \$7,000.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 1.-St. Mary Catholic Church was entered by burglars early this morning for the fifth time in three months, and after robbing the mite box hey set fire to the church, causing damage to the amount of \$7,000. Among the valuable painting, destroyed was one of the Saviour, which was valued at \$500. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the incendiaries this morning and followed it for three blooks, where it was found they had got into a buggy and driven away. FINDS HESBAND A SCICIDE.

\$2.30 DOZ.

\$1.00 DOZ.

B. J. Hall, Member of the Produce and Warttime Exchanges, bills Himself at Home. Benjamin J Hall, a retired stevedore and member of the Produce and Maritime exchanges, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head in the bedroom of his home at 202 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn. The shot was fired while his wife, Fannie, was attending early morning services at the St Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Carroll street and Sixth avenue. Upon her return she called her husband, whom she had left alone in the house. Receiving no reply she went to his bedroom on the second floor and there found her husband's lifeless body lying across the bed, the muzzle of a 38 calibre revolver in his mouth

As soon as she could Mrs Hall telephoned o her son George, who slives in Flatbush, and is secretary and treasurer of the Rabi fron Works. He in turn telephoned to his sister. Mrs. Sidney Rankin, who, with her husband, was spending the summer at Bay Shore, L. I. Mr. Rankin and his wife in a short time were speeding to the city in their auto. They arrived at the housshortly after t o'clock. Not until then was the news of her father's death broken

to the young woman.

Mr. Hall was 80 years old. Until a few months ago he did business as a stevedore at 118 Wall street, under the firm name of B. J. Hall & Son. When the senior member B. J. Hall & Son. When the semor hember retired the firm was dissolved and his son, Benjamin, Jr., left for the West, where he is now. Besides him there are three other sons, George, Albert and Harry. Since his retirement Mr. Hall had been acting strangely, according to his family, but his eccentricities had never led them

to suspect that he contemplated suicide. Even yesterday morning his manner was cheerful and he joked with his wife as she cheerful and he joked with his wife as she prepared for church.

Mr. Hall was born in Brooklyn. He belonged to the Order of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and was a member of the Veteran Association of the Forty-seventh Regiment. The funeral will take place from the house on Wednesday.

TRUCK 23 A ONE HOSS SHAY. it Had to Be, Considering What Happened

Before It Got to the Fire. Truck 23 went to a fire last night in a new way. A fire alarm was turned in for a one story structure at St. Nicholas avenue and 163d street, which is used as a storage warehouse for the vans of Fred Schuler The building is of wood and made a fine

Truck 23, which is located on 140th street near Amsterdam avenue, answered the alarm. William Madden, the driver, turned into the west side of the avenue, as turned into the west side of the avenue, as the east side is torn up by the laying of sewer pipes. At 145th street Madden found himself blocked on both sides of the street by stalled cars. The only way to clear them was by driving on the side-walk and he took the chance after warning the men on the truck to hold fast.

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Just as he neared the corner of 148th street two children came out of a candy store there. Madden was on the sidewalk at the time and almost on top of the children. With a powerful pull Madden threw the three big fire horses into a lamppost just as Policeman Noonan grabbed the children from under their hoofs.

Two of the horses went down carrying the lamppost with them. Madden cut them loose from the truck and then Fireman Chalmers mounted the horse still standing and drove the truck to the fire with the one horse and no reins.

The building was destroyed, the damage being about \$5,000.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE St. LIMA, Peru, Sept. 1.-Warren E. Harlan has been appointed Penyvian Consul-General to Cuba. He will reside in Havana.

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